WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

buring the summer will find each day which they can cut out and fill in with a sub-

his newest son after George Washington, business, having ordered one

THAT incient chestnut, the report that to is ready to surrender, is sgain The old fashioned Quaker campmeeting

at Mountain Lake Park is a season of much enjoyment to those in attendance. Tax champion crank is the New York man who has started for Europe in an

open boat without rudder or compass. It will not be difficult to guess his fate. THE Croakers can take a back seat. The ghth ward has gained in population in ha past year. So has the rest of the city to to! Hour la! Boom the old town!

the base ball umpire, unless he is very expert in dodging beer glasses, which are hurled at him by an admiring and en-

Tax first Democratic County Conver tion in the Fourth District has met, that of Rane county, and elected Gibson delegates, which is said to be an indication of the final outcome of the fight in that dis-

A REPRESENTATIVE of the New York Herald started last night on an exploring expedition to the North Pole. These trips are nothing more than foolish exposures to the rigors of the frozen zone. They accomplish nothing.

Ax enstern paper demands an inspecto of ice cream, owing to the numerous cases poisoning from eating that seductive ruit. It were better to go to the root o the evil and have an inspector of pumps

obtical literature of the times in Col. Taney's secret circular to the Democracy State, which refused to remain secreted in Chairman Leonard's hat.

Kenna, of West Virginia, insists that he never played a game of poker in his life, Is the gentleman sure he is from West Certainly he is sure, the Democratic statesmen of West Virginia

GENERAL GEART'S daughter who mar ries an Englishman seems to be having a istre ming time of it, if the accounts of mis smily are true. That she be stowel her hand where her heart dictated cannot be denied, but English brutality is not exactly the thing to keep alive her re-

BANKER LEEPARDONED.

pardon to R. Porter Lee, to-day, the residentsays: "This convict was sentenc-Circuit Court of the United States, held at while he was President thereof. While this is a statutory offense and somewhat technical to its character, the public are so much interested in the security are so much interested in the security of our banking institutions and such strict faith and care should be demanded of those having them is charge that I am much disinclined to extend clemency to those properly found gnity of offenses like that of which that prisoner was convicted. His sentence was generally regarded at the time it was propositioned a very severe one, being the interest of the law. With the commutation allowed in the State of New York for recal emplant in prison, he has served for good candact in prison, he has served

for good conduct in prison, he has served a sentence of five years and it is entirely certain in my mind that whatever good is ever to be wrought upon him individually has already been accomplished.

"At the time of his conviction his wife, a noble, courageous and devoted woman, and five small children, were the sad sufferers for his crime, and exacted the symmetry of the antire community. By her pathy of the entire community. By her patient, hard labor to support herchildren, the darkest days, this whe has denon-strated that she is entitled to delengeny, I am glad to be able to restore her hus-band to her and to be satisfied at the same time that the ends of justice are fully answered."

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .- The Pres ident has denied the application for pardon in the case of James Milton undergoindemanding and retaining an excessive fee for p osecuting a pension case. The Pres-ident in passing on the case says: "The offense for which the prisoner was convict-Ment in passing on the case says: "The offence for which the prisoner was convicted consisted of extorting from a soldier for procuring his pension \$500, when he was valy entitled to \$10. This crime is a serious one and its bad consequences are far for constant of the constant of the said large. pensions are often of such a character as to need all the restraint and when guilty all the punishment they receive.

Daninge to Wheat.

Washington, July 12 .- Prof. Dodge, the statistician of the Agricultural Department, statistician of the Agricultural Department, says concerning the various estimates made from his last report on the wheat crop that though the average of conditions of spring wheat on the first day of July was 90, it fell to 80 at the time of harvest, which is only three points higher than the present condition, and represents a loss of less than 6,000,000 bushels as compared with the result of last year's heavest. The damage occurred last year in the last two weeks of July, and the last rie in great risk of further damage during July and August, but that already reported means only a loss of 6,000,000 bushels in spring wheat, and 5,000,000 bushels in wheat during the month of June,

STATE POLITICS

GIBSON CAPTURES ROANE COUNTY

The Delegates Uninstructed but Said to b ful Secret Circular to the Democracy-Conference Asked for.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligence

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 12 .- The first gun of the campaign in the Fourth district has been fired. The Roane county Democrats met in convention at Spener last Saturday and elected delegates to the Congressional convention. No instructions were given, but from one of the delegation it is learned that Roane will go for Eustace Gibson by a solid vote. This is considered a great triumph for Gib-son, and also a valuable pointer as to the

COL. TANEY'S CIRCULAR to the Democracy of the State-Startlin Disclosures Made. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 12 .- Your newspaper men, obtained possession day of a remarkable circular issued by General Manager Taney, of the Register, the State. Iussmuch as the fact of the the State. Inasmuch as the fact of the INTELLIGENCER publishing the circular may cast reflection on the integrity of some of Col. Taney's trusted friends, I will state just how I got onto it. I was was walking up street to-day, and Mr. D. H. Leonard, Chairman of the Deancratic Executive Committee, was immediately in front of me. He had occasion to lift his hat in recognizing a lady acquaintance, when a paper escaped from

valleys of our unpaid and officeless mi-

Ah. there! old boys. This thing won't Ah, there! old boys. This thing won't do. You may pertinently inquire in a deep gutteral Camden tone what things? I will recite. The INTELLIORNORE has been getting shead of me in a good many things, but what breaks my heart, what crushes my bemocratic soul,—and I have a sort of a spiritual interest in the party,—is the number of Democrats who wash the dirty lines of the nexty in the answer. is the number of Democrats who wash the dirty linen of the party in the enemy's camp. If this is not as plain as the nose on your face I will make it plainer, namely, the communications of Democrats appearing semi-convulsively in the columns of the INTELLIGENCER, an acknowledged foe to our cause. All these things worry me, in fact have unnerved my strong editorial right arm, and they must be stopped. What I propose is a secret. strong editorial right arm, and they must be stopped. What I propose is a secret conference in the monkey cage at Wheeling park on July 22, where we may chatter over our difficulties and draw the line somewhere, as it must be chalked out somer or later. I will say for your edification that Mr. Carlo Behlero and Tomasi Houstoni will be present on the occasion and will entertain you as none others can. If you cannot find room in the cage the roof will be at your disposal. Don't fall to be on hand. The party is in danger.

JAMES B. TANEY, General Manager of the West Virginia Printing Company, publishers and proprietors of the Wheeling Register.

P. S.—Came early and stay late, and for "Goodness sake don't say. I told you."

bills. Democrats themselves are disposed to say that a halt should be called, but den. At first dispassionate people were inclined to think that the President had vetood unworthy bills, but the more the matter is looked into, the plainer it becomes that the President has, in certainly a majority of the cases which have come before Congress committed not only a before Congress, committed not only a great wrong but has done injustice to poor itizens who can ill afford to withstand his

The fact that he vetoes a bill cannot be The fact that he veloes a bill cannot be taken as absolute evidence that the measure is a bad one, for the showing which the Republicans are making against him in this matter will not redound to his good reputation or wise statemanship. He has in most cases assigned as a reason for vetoing pension bills that there reason for vetoing pension bills that there was no law to authorize the payment of a pension under consideration. This is the very reason why the applicant came to Congress for it, and the act of Congress in passing such bills makes them laws when he signs them. It is because the equities in the case demanded that a special act be passed that Congress stepped in and passed the bill.

There was no law authorizing the payment of \$100 a month to John Charles

There was no law authorising the payment of \$100 a month to John Charles Black as a pension, but he petitioned Congress and claimed that he was a complete physical and mental wreck, and redited the service he performed in the army, and the pension, the highest of all on the soldiers pension roll, was voted to him by a special act of Congress and by the approval of a Republican President, and yet this complete physical and mental wreck is able to act as Commissioner of Pensions and draw a salary of \$5,000 a year. If there was any law by which such pension claims could be recognized by the Pension Bureau there would be no need of their coming to Congress for action. However, it is gridant that the President is disposed to "hedge" on the veto business. He has given orders to Commissioness. He has given orders to Commissiones. When the General Beame and children with clothing and other useful articles. is disposed to "hedge" on the veto ousiness. He has given orders to Commis-

Liquids to Go Through the Mails,

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at rare intervals. signed by large numbers of business men in numerous cities, amended the postal laws and regulations so as to permit the transmission through the mails within the United States and territories of liquids not liable to explosion, or spontaneous sombustion or ignition by shock or jar, and

not inflammable, soft soap, pastes or con-fections, cintment, salves or articles of similar consistency under certain condi-tions, insuring safety to other mail matter in transmission.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Without a Leader and All Torn Up Gen-erally. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .- As the ssion draws to a close, the inability of the Democratic party to conduct the affairs of the Government becomes more glaringly apparent. In the White House sits the President engaged in vetoing a mass of small pension bills, sneering at the applicant and Congress in every mea-sage and characterizing his state papers

Outside, his party are without a head, without a principle or policy on which they can unite. They can not keep a pledge they made the people, and will not. Their pledge to reform the tariff is a dead letter. It never was alive. Their pledge to economize the expenditures of the Government is another dead letter. Their only attempts at economy have been in the direction of repudiating honest debts. Their pledges on Civil Service reform have been broken over and over debts. Their pledges on Civil Service re-form have been broken over and over again, and the whole matter made a laugh-ing stock. Their pledges in regard to the navy are all broken because they dared not appropriate the necessary funds. They will make no provision for coast de-fenses for the same reason. The long ses-sion draws to a close and there is only shown a list of sins of omission and com-mission.

The President is not in accord with his party, and every faction is dissatisfied with nim. He has the continued applause of the Mugwumps only, and the abuses of the civil service law have turned even them against him, with the exception of the most extreme self-righteous. He consults with none of his party. He has no consults with none or his party. He has no consults with none of his party. He has no consults with none or advisers. He deats shortly where there is a sheer descent of 3,000 The President is not in accord with his the civil service law have turned even quaintance, when a paper escaped from it, which was walted to my feet by a favoring breex). My first impulse was to return to Mr. Leonard his property, but on learning its character I took another notion, and now I expect to see the Democracy of the State convulsed by its publication. Col. Taney may not have the gaudy plaions of the June bug, but, like the wingless bedbug, he gets there all the same, in the following manner:

10 PRIVATE. PRIVATE.

BO STRUCTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

BO DON'T GIVE IT AWAT.

Fo all true Democrats in the aspiring hill counties of our majority and in the humble vallegs of our unpaid and officeless miveless of our unpaid and officeless mively around the structure of the various departments.

various departments, It will show the people no ships and no rtifications, and no reduction of taxation, out it will point with pride to the small ap but it will point with price to the small ap-propriation, saying nothing of the inevit-able dediciency bills of the coming year, and elaborate on the stump the petty and peurille economies practiced at the ex-pense of the creditors of the Government, and the hampering and disabling of the governmental machinery. There is no Demografic party to-day. Democratic party to-day.

CONFLICTING ELEMENTS.

onflicting elements marshaled under that name-elements without common cause ing civil service reform, and the President, too, and in the House that cause has not

an honest adherent.

There is Randall for liberal appropriations, and Holman for his usual penny ante economy objecting to appropriations for every other district, and working like a beaver to get appropriations for his own.

There is Morrison for free trade, backling up Cayliak in the same direction and

STUPID MLUNDERING.

The President Continues to Veto Worthy
Pension Bills Without Reason or Cause.

Washington, July 12.—The greatest indignation is felt here over the way the with the flourish of reform bugles and the first party. rich in flattering promises, goes out in ignominous failure. There will not be a statesmanlike act to point to, or the keep ing of a single promise to boast of.

> Abroad in the land there are uncertainv. unemployed and destitute labor, strikes and riots, no improvement in the business situation, and a gloomy outlook for the future. While this is the situation in the Inture. While this is the situation in the North, Jefferson Davis passes through the South hailed as a hero, walking upon roses, under thousands of Confederate flags, preclaiming that "the cause for which we fought is notdeed, hutsleeping." These are some of the fruits up to date of the victory won by those few Republicans who were too holy and pure to yote the Ramphigan fisher. the Republican ticket.

A PITIABLE STORY.

Gen. Grant's Daughter's Wretched Treat-ment by Her Husband's Family. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—A relalive of the Grant family in this city is authority for the statement that the married life of Nellie Grant-Sartoris is far more

given to them either by the husband or Mr. Sertoris. So far, indeed, as the younger Sartoris is concerned, it is said that he has not contributed a penny to his wife's support for years. It is a well known fact that for a couple of years prior to General Grant's death remittances of money were regularly sent to Nellie to provide herself and children with clothing and other useful articles. When the General became importained. to Nellie to provide herself and children ness. He has given orders to Commissioner Black to reopen the case of Carter. When the General became impoverished through the rascality of Ferdinand Ward, the greatest regret he is said to have exhering the House over his head, but was postponed for what are now obvious reasons, to see if there is any way by which the claim can be allowed.

The President is anxious to get rid of the matter. The claim in the case it will be remembered was for a pension to a dead soldier. The President averred as a reason for vetoing then bill that the soldier was a deserter. Subsequent examination of the Confederate regret in the office of the Adjutant of General showed that at the time he was alleged to be a deserter he was confined and the modern and the confederate regret he is said to have exheming the House and three miles northweat, they destined a point one mile west of Chebanz and exhemical there were a point one mile west of Chebanz and exhemical the came in the came in the came and the came in the other as the call to have exheming the came in the case of Carter with clothing and other useful articles a point one mile west of Chebanz and exhemical the came in the c alleged to be a deserter he was confined to the proposition a moment, and in Andersonville prison, where he died, added indignantly that she would refuse this is an evidence of the hasty and inconsiderate manner in which many of these vetces are prepared. There are many others which will return to plague the President besign. England, spending the meager allowance his father gives him among companions of his own kind. The reports which reach

HORRIBLE REVENGE

AND A VERY TRAGIC SUICIDE

Divorced Wife to a Lonely Place and Deluges him with Vitriol, and Then Puts a Bullet Through his Head.

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 12 .- Some time since the wife of John M. Duvall obtained divorce. On the same day she procured a marriage license and married Jacob H. prevent it, nor did he seem to have any jection to it. All the parties are young, one of them being over thirty years of sparsely settled suburb, upon top of a high bluff, which overlooks the city from the west side of the Monongahela, To-day Duvall went to Jones, and on the pretense of bringing the latter to his house

the hill.

In a stroll about the premises Davall
led Jones back of an old barn which
stands near by, and when sate from observation and far beyond hearing of any
possible protectors of the latter, seized a
can of vitriol which he had concealed for where there is a sheer descent of 3,000 feet, and shooting himself through the head fell headlong to the bottom. He was head fell headlong to the bottom. He was picked up and carried to a house near by where he is etill lying in an insensible condition with no hope of recovery. Jones was found and cared for, but is in a very serious condition, and if he recovers will be badly disfigured and totally blind. Mrs. Jones is nearly crazed with grief and requires constant attention. and requires constant attention.

Sr. Louis, July 12-A special from Coldwater, Kas., says that a brutal murder has has just been committed eighteen 50, has frequently forbidden persons from gathering wild plums from the thickets gathering wild pluns from the thicket-upon his premises. Yesterday morning he ordered off several young men, all of whom, with the exception of J. D. Ray-mer, son of a neighbor, left without any trouble. Raymer, however, assaulted and shamefully abused the old man. In the afternoon, Mr. Nelson went to watch the grove and eather pluns. As he did not grove and gather plums. As he did not grove and gather plants. As he did not return to supper search was made, and his dead body was found under a tree, horribly mutilated. His death was caused by a rifle shot, the ball having passed through the neck. The skull was crushed, the face and breast covered with heel marks and bruises by a blunt instrument. About 5 o'clock a gun shot was heard in the thickwith a Winchester rifle in his hand. He immediately left the country, going, it is

New York, July 12 .- Aaron Cruch and nis wife Lucy, aged 50 years each, were found dead in their bedreom at No. 60 Lexington avenue this morning, both ante economy objecting to appropriations for every other district, and working like a beaver to get appropriations for his own.

There is Morrison for free trade, backing up Carlisle in the same direction, and Randall and his faithful following for protection.

The floor of the House is daily the history of the House is daily the highest area of hitter feetings. The harmon of hitter feetings are the high the left eray by his wife had head behind the left ear and his wife had shot herself through the right temple. Cruch was a merchant, doing business at 55 Beaver street.

St. Louis, July 12.-A stranger was Morgan street, near Seventh, and was taken in charge by the officers of the Third district station. He was an elderly gentle-man, 71 years old, with smooth face, long white hair, well dressed and gave his name as Louis Diehl. He did not know where to a gentleman, out his restating specin and irrelevant answers soon displayed the fact that he was insane. In conversation with a reporter, he insisted that he was still in Logansport, and said he did not know why they had penned him up.

Half Year's Fire Loss.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- The Commercia Bulletin of to-morrow will print an estimate that places the loss by fire in the \$3 000,000 in excess of the loss during the same period last year. There was 999 fires whose reported loss were between \$10,000 and \$1,000,000, and \$2 fires whose humiliating and unpleasant than has yet been made public. Mrs. Sartoris makes aggregate loss exceeded \$21,000,000, or 40 percent of the entire waste of the hall her home with her husband's father, in the north of England. Here, according to all accounts, she is treated as a sort of out the country would have a good effect in checking incendiarism and carelessness, which cause at least two-thirds of all the

TERRIFIC STORM

In Illinois-Hail Mows Down the Growing KANKAKEE, ILLS, July 12.—Ruin and

desolation mark the course of Friday's storm through the section of country southwest of here. Hall was the princisouthwest of nere. Hall was the princi-pal agent of destruction. Commencing at a point one mile west of Chebanz and ex-tending two and three miles northwest, thence almost retracting its course toward the southeast to a point between Clifton and Ashland, the storm mowed a swath three to four miles wide. Austroxing every accep-

struck by lightning and killed. In the town of Essex, Miss Kate Hannon was prostrated by a bolt. She is seriously in-jured.

NORTH POLE EXPEDITION.

A New York "Herald" Man who Goes to the Frozen North. NEW YORK, July 12.—Col. Gilder, a

ing on an exploring expedition of the un-known regions to the north of the Ameridon, Conn., and there he will take passage on the northern whaler Era, Captain on the northern whaler Era, Captain Spicer, which will land him at a point on Cumberland Inlet, whence he hopes, by a bold dash, to reach the most northern latitude that has yet been touched, and, if possible, plant the American standard on the point geographically known as the North Polo. Col. Gilder possesses an unique experience to aid him in the enterprise. His journey with Lieut. Schwatch ka in search of relies of the Sir John Franklin expedition is a matter of history, large graphical prayer was offered by Rev. C. W. Baldwin. After He was also on board the Rodgers when He was also on board the Rodgers when she, was destroyed by fire on the north coast of Siberia. After that disaster he made his celebrated journey of two thousand miles down the river Lena to Irkutak, the capital of Siberia. During this great tramp he formed the notion of reaching the North Pole on foot, and it has been with him ever since.

Thompson, of Philadelphia, the manager of the meeting, gave an explanation of the objects of the meeting, and stated that the leadership had been given into the lands of Drs. Updegraff and Clark, who successfully conducted the meetings last vegs. Dr. Undegraff gaves a brief address.

reaching the North Pole on foot, and it has been with him ever since.

Last night a reporter found him making last preparations for the voyage. "Yes, I am preity nearly fixed for the voyage," he said, "and here is Mr. William Griffiths, the only white man who is to accompany me. We don't take much along with us. We shall have a Sharp's rifle, four Winchesters, two breech-loading shot guns and several muzzle loaders and provisions for one year. The schooner Era about a year to get a party of natives to accompany me as, at the time I arrive they will all be out nunting. But if I am able to make up my party in time, the same vessel will take me across Bailin's bay to some point on the southern part of Greenland, where I shall be nicked up by any access Southern where I shall be picked up by some Scotch whaler next year from St. Johns, N. F., and carried to Melville Bay or to the Carey tees and others present: Quaker preachtainds, near Smith's Sound. Or they tees and others present: Quaker preachtainds, near Smith's Sound. Or they ers, D. B. Updegraff, Dr. Dugan Clark, A. and place me on the western coast as high up as they can get, which is about 78 deg. Carter, military school, Delaware. Methodolin Marker and Franklin Bay, and from there make my dash to the cole on the roate laid down by Lieut. Lockwood, of the Greefly expedition, who reached latitude S2 deg. 9 min. or about 308 miles from the pole. Lockwood could have easily gone 100 miles further, so Greely states, if he had had better sleds and good drivers. But he was directed to return as soon as his supplies were exeturn as soon as his supplies were ex- Alliance, O. austed and run no risk.

hausted and run no risk,

"I shall be hampered by no instructions, and I have full confidence of being
sole to reach a much higher latitude, if I i
am able to reach Fort Conger. Probably
the difficulty will be to reach that point.
But if I could get anywhere near Cape i
sabine by vessel I could cross overland to i
Cape Lockwood, up Greeky Ford, and the land to the immediate northward, which is believed to exist but has never been seen. We propose to live principally on the northward way we meet with on the myself and for Griffith. When we can get no further with the larger one we shall go on with the smaller. When we are compelled to do so we shall abandon that—even to the extent of being without food for several days if necessary."

"And what do you expect to find?"

"I shall try to reach the Pole. I expect to find an open sea to so you expect.

o find an open sea, to some extent-not a

navigable sea, however.' BASE BALL. he Metropolitans Down the Pittsburg

by Henry Hitting PITTSBURGH, July 12 .- The Metropolans won a good game from the Pittsurghs this afternoon by heavy batting. The home club were weak at the bat and

played carelessly in the field. Attend-ance 2,800. Score: Innings Earned runs, Metropolitans, 3.

Earned runs, Metropolitans, 3. Two base hits, Reseman. Three base hits, Reipschleger. Passed balls, Oarroll, 2. Wild pitches, Morris, 1. First base on errors, Pittsburghs, 1, Struck out, by Morris, 7; by Lynch, 6. Erors, 3 each. Base hits, Pittsburghs, 7; Metropolitans, 10. Umpire, Valentine.

Louisville, July 12.—The home team is religion. still keeping up its slugging, and batted Powell to-day for a total of 29 bases, earnng 9 runs. The features of the game were Cross's home run, bringing in two men, and Wolfe's marvellous fielding. Both clubs played a fine fielding game.

Errned runs, Louisville 9. Home runs, Dross. Two base hits, Cross, Werrick, Mack, Powell. Three base hits, Strauss. Passed balls, Cross 1, Fulmer 3. First base on balls, by Powell 4, Hecker 1. First base hits, Louisville 21, Baltimore 4. Strors, Louisville 1, Baltimore 2. Umpire, Kally.

spectators witnessed a regular alugging

it, 24. Errors, Kansas City, 9; De-

Detroit, 2s. Detro

British Grain Trade.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK

ance on the Services-Prominent Ministers and People Present-A Highly Successful Meeting - Notes.

the Lord we will set up a Standard," then read the whole of the Twent

then read the whole of the Twentieth Psalm, in which it is contained.

At the afternoon service Dr. Clark preached a powerful sermon on the subject "The Office of the Holy Ghost." The Doctor took the ground that the Holy Ghost did not baptize us as some say, but the Rible destrine is that he benitzes as with the Holy Ghost.

with the Holy Ghost.

The singing at the opening of the evening service was grand. Mr. Hudson enters into the spirit of his songs in a manner that enlists his hearers and causes them to partake of his enthusiasm.

Captain Kelso Carter, of Delaware, preached a sermon full of thought and power. At the close, Dr. Updegraff gave a short talk, after which he dismissed the andience, urging them to preache well for

A six o'clock service was held Sunday morning at Grace cottage by Miss Jennie But if I could get anywhere near Cape sabine by vessel I could cross overland to Cape Lockwood, up Greely Fiord, and then I would be able to add to the maps the land to the immediate when I would to the immediate to the country of the service, though the extenses the land to the immediate to the country of the service, though the extenses the land to the immediate to the country of the services though the extenses the country of the services through the extenses the country of the services through the country of the services time of great representations of the services time of the servi best parts of the service, though the ex-periences were earnest and pointed. It was especially struck with that of M. H. Shay, of Youngstown, O., a railroad en-gineer, whose Christian experience has been a most wonderful one. The meeting closed with singing, "Be Guiding Me," by Mr. Hudson and daugh-ters, all joining in the chorus. A recess of five number was taken after which the

of five minutes was taken after which th

The recess was short, when all as-embled again to the Children's meeting. sembled again to the Children's meeting, which was conducted by R. E. Hudson, who made it a praise meeting, spending much of the time in singing. Quite a number of short and pointed talks were given by different persons, and the hour passed all too quickly for the children, who seemed to enjoy it greatly. The time for preaching, 3 o'clock, having arrived the service was opened promitly by sincing. ervice was opened promptly by singing Take me as I am." Prayer was offered "Take me as I am." Frayer was offered by Rer. J. H. Engle, of the Oakland M. E. Church. Dr. Dugan Ulark preached from the words, "Wherefore He is able to save them that come unto God through Him." The Doctor is a powerful speaker and the large audience seemed to enjoy

At night a very carnest meeting was conducted by the women. The opening was a song service by R. E. Hudson and daughters, which was greatly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Farnum led in prayer. Miss Lizzie Smith, of Philadelphia, gave a short talk. Mrs. Kurney, of Philadelphia, followed. She is an enthusiast in the work. An altar service followed, and many knelt for prayer, and quite a number professed religion.

MONDAY'S BERVICES.

This morning the 9 o'clock service pened with a song service of a half hour's luration, during which many choice selections were sung under the leadership of Mr. Hudson. The meeting then took the the meeting was one of great power. It proved so interesting and profitable that

the entire time of public service was taken up, and many even then left reluctantly, To-day I see in the congregation quite a number of new faces, Presiding Elder Lakin, of the Oakland District M. E. church, being among the number. E. J. Stone and wife of Whealing are on the Sr. Louis, July 12.—In the game to-day obt pitchers were hit hard, and the 1,200 grounds. Prof. D. W. Shields, of Keyser, who has been an interested spectator at the meetings thus far, left to-day for Bel-

ure. The management of the Park are doing

An excursion train of ten cars came from Cumberland and one of five cars from

dies fainted. It might have been a serious accident.

The Papal Nuncio Monsignor Hanscero was with the Cardinal.

Besides the ministers mentioned there are present Ravs Archer and Engle, of Pittsburgh Conference, J. B. Voumster President of the Park Association and J. F. Goucher, of Baltimore. Prof. Sinclus, of Keyser, Brown, of Gienville, Lee, of Wheeling, are still on the grounds in attendance at the services of the camp grounds.

From Wheeling are Dr. T. H. Logan, C. W. Conner and family, the family of Isaiah Warren, Miss S. J. Meholin and others. The attendance at the sudiction Sunday was fully 600, and some one remarked

day was fully 600, and some one remarked that next Sabbath it would be more than

THROUGH THE STATE.

Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia Matt Ewing, a young man of Glenville, committed suicide by taking morphis. The levy for Tucker county's purposes is, this year, placed at 95 cents on the \$100

00 misdemeanors.

A Barbour county man recently sold in St. George in one day 240 gallons of cher-ies that his family had picked the day be-Abraham Wheeler, of Elk Knob, Sum

Abraham Wheeler, of Elk Knob, Summers county, while at work in a corn field, was killed by a falling tree. He left a large family.

Hou, W. W. Brannon has been appointed Mayor of Weston by the Council of that town, in place of Hon, Andrew Edmiston, resigned.

From all over the State come assessment.

From all over the State come reports as a the excellence of the wheat harvest. The corn is not promising quite so good out may turn out all right.

Ensign Homer C. Poundstone, U. S. N., is visiting his mother in this State, having just returned from a four years' craise, the is now stationed at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

William Evans, colored, alias "Whisky Bill," of Cumberland, Md., has been crested, charged with the murder of his nistress, Messie Ross. Among the prinipal witnesses in the case is Messic's litle 8-year-old child. A. B. Vernon, the Morman missionary

A. B. vernon, the atorman missionary who was reported to have cloped with Belle, the wife of J. O. Frum, a Taylor county farmer, denies that his religion countenances polygamy and shows a paper signed by Frum and his wife to the effect that they mutually separated and divided the household effects.

Hardy county still continues to keep in-the lead as far as snake stories are con-cerned. John Spillman, of that county, was bitten by some venomous snake and made quite sick, and Charles Poland was bitten in the linger by a large copper-head. His arm became much swollen and he suffered much pain for awhile, when the swelling ceased, but since then the Gash swelling ceased; but since then the flesh on his finger has putrified and it is feared amputation of the finger will be necessary. Two dogs were bitten on the nose by the same snake, and when milk was given them to drink, the first lap of the tongue curdled the milk in the pans.

Etilis Williams, of Braxton county, who some time since escaped from the Webster county jail, where he was held on a charge of being implicated in an extensive robbery committed several years ago, has been recaptured by Webster county officials who followed his wife to his hiding place, when she went to give the plarm. cials who followed his wife to his hiding place, when she went to give the alarm. The officials also went up Oil creek, in Lawis county, where they arrested a man by the name of Coe, who is wanted in Webster county to answer a charge of being the proprietor of a multiplicity of wives. Coe has a wife and family in Kentucky and recently came to Webster county and there took unto himself another better half. ther better half.

AN UGLY THRUST. Paris Paper Attacks the French Cable

Company Savagely.

Paris, July 12.—Le Matin, in its finantial article, is responsible for the following ugly hit against the management of he French Cable Company: "The disturbance which took place about a fortnight ago at the general meeting of the French Cable Company has had one good effect. It has called attention to the founders of the company and to the contracts which they have made with English companies and the strange commission they receive therefor. It has also called attention to

the constant concessions they have made to the English companies and which they wish to crown by the abandonment of their right to refuse to join any longer in their ruinous cable rates. It was high time in the interests of the French public and the shareholders of the French Cable Company that attention was called to the quiet way in which the company has been managed by this group of financiers, who are as well known by financiers, who are so well known by of manciers, who are so well known the disastrous collapse of various com nies with which they have been conne ed. But the alarm has been given, vestigation is being made, and justice where the cone, it is to be hoped before the french Cable Company will have to added to the somber list of failures.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.-The Sente to-day passed the House bill granting pensions to the soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war. As amended and Ray, and Larkin made long hits to the fence which netted home runs. Gleason made some beautiful stops of hard hits and Larkin and Caruther's batting were leasures. Walsh was off in umpiring. Scorets, Louis 10; Athletics 8.

Earned runs, Browns 5; Athletics 4. Home runs, Larkin, Stovey. Three base hits, Caruthers 2; Kemler, Larkin, Stovey. Three base hits, Caruthers, Gleason. Wild pitches, Atkinson 2. First base on balls, off; Fonts 1; off Atkinson 2. First base hits, Browns 16; Athletics 12. Errors, Browns 9; Athletics 12. Errors, Browns 9; Athletics 3. Umpire, Walsh

Lengue Games.

At Philadelphia—New York, 6; Philadelphia—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 7. Earned runs, New York, 2; off list worth. passed, the bill directs the retary of the Interior to place widows,—provided that such widows have not remarried. And provided that every not fits worth.

I am prompted to write these things not for any selfah motive, but to let all know that the place is well able to give enjoy, for either a long or short period, this beautiful place.

Mountain Lake Park is destined to be.

When seen now in all its beauty imparts the second the summer resort of the feture, what it may be and the beauty imparts the second the summer resort of the feture, what it may be and the second the summer resort of the feture, what it may be and the second the summer resort of the feture, what it may be and the second the secon ance of a pension, shall be entitled to the benefits of the act, except where such disability or dependency was incurred in aiding, or absting the late rebellion. The pensions are to be \$5 a month, payable only after the passage of the act. The law is not to apply to persons already receiving pensions at or over that rate, and where persons entitled under this law are already receiving pensions.

Roms, July 12,-A sergeant of the in- Church,

London, July 12.—The Mark Lane Expression is weekly review of the British grain trade says: The weather is fine, and it is part week was 29,821 quarters at 30s recolutions asserting that the Republican grain the Republican grain trade says: The weather is fine, and recolutions asserting that the Republican grain trade says: The weather is fine, and recolutions asserting that the Republican grain trade says: The weather is fine, and recolutions asserting that the Republican grain trade says: The weather is fine, and recolutions asserting that the Republican grain trade says: The weather is fine, and recolutions asserting that the Republican grain trade says: The weather is fine, and recolutions asserting that the Republican grain trade says: The weather is fine, and recolutions asserting that the Republican grain trade says: The weather is fine, fantry garrison at Monsea attempted to day to kill himself with a rifle. Among the fourth of those wishing to attend. He preached from Romans, 5th chapter. It was well delivered, the Cardinal having a very pleasant voice and distinct utterance. He showed the difference between God's are over the ancient Israelites and that necessary to the Rotz, duy that he king, stating that he had been deputed by a secret society to kill the King, but he showed the difference between God's are over the ancient Israelites and that necessary to the Rotz of the fine of those wishing to attend. He was well delivered, the Cardinal having a very pleasant voice and distinct utterance. He showed the difference between God's are over the ancient Israelites and that necessary to the King, stating that he had been deputed by a secret society to kill the King, but he showed the difference between God's are over the ancient Israelites and that necessary to the Cardinal having a very pleasant voice and distinct utterance. He showed the difference between God's are over the ancient Israelites and that necessary to the King, stating that the King, stating that he had been deputed to the King that he k

AN EXPLANATION

FROM THE DUKE OF ARGYLL

He Thinks American Sympathisers do no lation for Gladstone-Some Ob noxious Unionists Defented.

LONDON, July 12 .- The Duke of Argyll publishes in to-day's Times a letter con-cerning the United States and Ireland. He says that despite the national symnathies there is a profound ignorance in he United States respecting each other's Constitution. He admits his own ignorance at the beginning of the American ivil war in sympathizing with the South. He says the sympathy of the Americans for the Irish in their present struggle arises rom the error of thinking of Ireland as an American State, and that the English are withholding from Ireland powers similar

withholding from Ireland powers similar to those possessed by the different States of the American Union. "Nothing," said the Duke, "could be more erroneous than this idea."

Reterring to the right of each of the United States to a due share of the general powers of Congress and to the checks in its power of self-government which each State allows, he says Mr. Gladstone's proposal violates both these grand principles, for "the corrupt and immoral bargain banishes Ireland from the Imperial Conncils and surrenders the minority entirely into the hands of the local majority, Americans," he adds, "would perhaps hardly believa this, but it is strictly true. The pretended limitations and restraints against local tyranny are quite illusory." The Duke then appeals to Americans to clearly understand the Unionist contention—namely, that it has been for Ireland's sake solely that the Unionists have given opposition to Mr. Gladstone's Irish scheme.

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scheme.

The letter concludes as follows: "It is the Unionists and not the members of the government who are fighting for the liberties of the Irish people. Even if Mr. Parnell were immortal, or if his party represented a far larger numerical majority of frish people than it really does neither he nor they would have right to dispose of the constitutional rights of Ireland.

We do not design to see [roland reduced]

the constitutional rights of Ireland.
We do not desire to see Ireland reduced to the condition of being but a tributary province and banished from the imperial conneils. Neither can we see her endowed with powers over her own people, which no civilized government ought to have, or ask. We desire to see her continue sharing in the deliberations which the elequence of her sons have so often adorned."

the Gladstonites - Obnoxious Unionists Boston, July 12 .- The Herald corresondent cables from London this evening s follows: "The Gladstonians have won

another consolation to-day. They have

defeated Albert Gray in the Tyne side ivision of Northumberland, electing W. division of Northumberland, electing W. B. Beaumont. Mr. Grav was specially obnoxious, for he served as one of the whips for the Hartington Unionists and was the only Northumberland Liberal who deserted his ministry in the Home Rule division. He was elected last year by a majority of 2,342. He is now defeated by a counter majority of 123, though in this coutest he was supported by some 3,000 Tory votes that were cast against him last year. Three-fourths of the Liberal voters cast their ballots for Mr. Beaumont. Both of the Hartington whins for Mr. of Both Both of the Hartington whips have been given leave to stay at home. Mr. Brand, Mr. Gray's associate in office, was defeated at Cardiff last Wednesday. It must be said, however, that he was beaten because he tried his fortunes on a new field. Had he come forward again at Strond he would be a supply the said.

trond he would have won back his seat for his old constituency turned from the Liberals last Friday and elected a Conservative by a rousing majority. In addition to carrying Tyne-side the Gladstonites have re-elected Mr. McInnin in the Hexham division of Northumberland and Thomas P. Price in part Mea. land, and Thomas P. Price in north Mon mouthshire. On the other side the Con-servatives have added new names to their list. Joseph Howard goes back to West-minister from the Tottenham division of minister from the Tottenham division of Middlesex, and Hon. Murray Finch Hat-ton a brother of Earl of Winchelses, re-turned from the Spaulding division of Lincolnshire. The returns stand Tories 292; Liberal-Unioniats 64; Gladstonites 159; Nationalists 73.

Speaker Peal counts as a neutral on the Irish question. The Unionists have a majority of 131 over the combined Gladstone and National vote. The Conservatives have a plurality of 75 over the Liberals, a clear lead of 2 over all the other parties and sub-divisions combined. Eighty-eight constituencies have still to report.

The Conlition Scheme.

London, July 12.—Negotiations between Lord Hartington and Lord Salisbury are in progress. It is reported that Lord Lord Salisbury's local government bill and Lord Salisbury's local government bill and to reject all approaches of Mr. Gladstone. If Mr. Gladstone remains in office the first move of the Unionists will be a vote of want of condidence. In a speech foreshadowing the Conservative policy Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said that the first measure would be to suppress the Irish national league, exercise the cloture and suspend the Irish obstructionists.

In a mine explosion near Nelsonville, ,, one man was killed and another ser-ously injured. At Bucyrus, O., a young man named

killed by a companion.

Congressman Randolph Tucker has introduced a bill granting a pension of \$75 a month to an ex-Confederate officer.

ross earnings for June, 1886, of \$19.414,-62, against \$17,392,082 for June, 1885, an increase for this year of \$2,022,280.

An express train on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad ran into the rear of a freight train near Youngs-town, O. A number of persons were in-Mayor Dickson, of Arkansas City, Miss., shot and killed W. C. Huggings, colored, who was fighting with another colored man, and refused to quit when ordered to

do so by the Mayor. Lafayette, Ind., reports a scandal in which a beautiful lady and several military officers figure. The officers have resigned to eccape court-martial, and the lady has been excluded from the Baptist

A workman employed on the construc-tion of the basement of the new United Preabyterian Church at Springfield, O., being discharged, in revenge returned at night and mutilated the fine cut atone-work, requiring its pulling down and re-building. He escaped.

BETHELL-At Minnespois, Minn., suddenly, on Saturday, July 19, 4856, Minnin Cox, wife of U. Funeral this (Tuesday) afternoon at 5:50 o'clock.

from the residence of J. R. Greer, Leather-

wood, Interment private,

A workman employed on the construc-